The National League championship season The Salishan accessfully yesterday, espe-daily in Brookiya, where a record-breaking erowd numbering 22,000 persons saw the champion Bostons defeat the new team, under Manager Hanlon, by a score of 1 to 0 in eleven innings. The New Yorks were beaten at Bal-timers in a close contest. The new St. Louis team easily outplayed the patched-up Clevelands, while Pittsburg won the opening game at Cincinnati. Philadelphia and Chicago were again victorious over Washington and Louisville respectively. The results:

Botton, 1: Brooklyn, 0. Baltimore, 5: New York, 3. Philadelphia, 6, Washington, 5, Pritaburg, 5; Cincinnati, 2, St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 1.

Chicago, 2; Louisville, 1. THE RECORD.

| Per | Clubs. | Wen Lest cent. | Clubs. | Wen Lest cent. | Clubs. | Per Philadelphia Boston Balt more St. Louis BOSTON, 1: BROOKLYN, O.

A magnificent crowd of nearly 22,000 persons saw one of the most remarkable opening games on record at Washington Park, Brooklyn, resterday afternoon. For this time of the year the exhibition of scientific pitching and felding such as the Boston champions and the new Brooklyns gave must be recorded as not only unusual, but also as a memorable event in the history of the national game. For eleven innings the great teams battled. and yet only one run was scored. The Bostons made it, assisted by an excusable error on the part of Jennings, the shortstop, and a welltimed three-base hit, which the incomparable Tenney tore off just when it was needed. were not humbled. On the contrary, they con-vinced the speciators that they have a chance the championship, and that during the coming season some great baseball is in store for the thousands who have decided to pa-tronize Washington Park. The Bostons really outplayed the Superbas, but that was not so very surprising when it is considered that the champions have been working together as a sam for several years, while the Brooklyns have only just been welded together and are bound to improve in various respects as the sea-son advances. The fielding of the Bostons was equal to anything they have ever done, and their noted pitcher. Kid Nichols, who has begun his tenth consecutive season in a League box, was in marvellous form, especially when it is con-Brooklyna were brilliant, too, in the field, but there were some little mistakes in base running and in handling the ball that possibly made the few pessimists on hand grumble.

NO BLAME FOR THE HOME TEAM.

But to the enthusiastic thousands who turned out to greet the teams and root there appeared to be no fault to find with Hanlon's men at all. True it is that Jennings made an error which allowed the Bostons to score the deciding run; but, when one realizes that this same young man is one of the best shortstops in the country and is also more than anxious to win every game he plays, it is hard to believe that any fair-minded critic would comment unfavorably upon his unfortunate misplay. Errors make baseball as well as hits and runs. Without them the same would lose its attraction, perhaps, for ther generally help the tide to turn especially in close games. There was an instance of what seemed to be poor running by Dahlen in the tenth incase running by Dahlen in the tenth ining when he was caught off second base and
was doubled up on Collins's lightning throw to
Lowe, but Dahlen really tried to make the
groper play and was folied simply because
Collins performed a phenomenal feat
in getting the ball over to Lowe in
time. In fielding a bunted ball Collins
had left third base uncovered, and naturally
as Dahlen got past second he saw the
chance to go further. Tenney shot the ball
back to Collins and the latter dashed up toward chance to go further. Tenney shot the ball back to Collins and the latter dashed up toward his bag with such remarkable swiftness that Dablen had to turn back. Then it was that Collins when he was all twisted up, made a superbly accurate throw, which nalled Dahlen. It was a play that Collins might not make again in a hundred years with the same result, but it was a beauty just the same. Kennedy pitched aimost as well as Shehols. In fact, had it not been for Jennings's error, the game might have ended runless, for the champions were at the mercy of "Roaring Bill" from the start. Toward the close, however, the strain began to tellon Kennedy, and he was called upon to give way in favor of Dunn, providing the game continued after the civernth inning. As it was, Kennedy gave eridence of teing in splendid shape, and the cranks were not slow in appreciating the fact that the popular pitcher has a great season ahead of him.

FORM OF THE BOSTON MEN.

that the popular pitcher has a great season ahead of him.

FORM OF THE BOSTON MEN.

While Collins was easily Boston's star in fielding, credit must be given to Catcher Berget for several grand throws to second base, which nipped some of Brooklyn's fleetest stealers and made them wary of him in the last stages. Tenney played a beautiful first base, while Lowe and Long worked fogether with their usual smoothness. Hamilton, Tenney and Stahl rather memopolized the batting honors of the champions and also set the crowd on edge with their valuar attempts to score in several instances. Altogether the Bostons demonstrated the fact that they are out to win the champion-ship again fit is possible. There are several leasns in the Leasue, however, prepared to dispute every inch of ground with them, and if the Brocklyns can make them work as hard as they did vesterday, there will be no complaints. The cranks naturally inspected the Brocklyn team with critical eves. The stars brought here from Faltimore by Haulon were voelferously received, and they soon made themselves solid with the masses. Dahlen, the former Chicago aptain, and Joe Kelley, the present team leader of the Brocklyns, made magnificent plays in the field. Kelley collared six drives to also territory, and cut off two champions with long, accurate throws, one of which nalled the speedy Hamilton at the black in the first inning and woke up the crowl to deeds of frenzy. Dahlen took eleven chances at third, and was cheered again and again after some of his piays. Keeler got to the longest line his of the game, a serveching three-bagger to the centre field fence, but he was left at third while the cranks sympathized withhim in numistakable fashion. Smith, the Brooklyns in the legant gain and again after some of his piays. Keeler got to the longest line his of the pane, a serveching three-bagger to the centre field fence, but he was left at third while the cranks sympathized withhim in numistakable fashion. Smith, the Brooklyns has feet and had the honor of returns t TORM OF THE BOSTON MEN. same was free from any unpleasant features. The unpiring of toffney and Andrews was satisfactory in most respects, and the players, all thous considered, conducted themselves in mystom was to their credit. The crowd was impartan, orderly and yet wildly enthusiastic. There were no seedents and the management was about as perfect as it could be.

BECORD BREAKING ATTENDANCE. the can't make the material to be start there is nothing to be a from the start the relation of the can't make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make the make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He make things lively up in Harlem last year. He he last was the same on the form this did not have your said white the last not the form this held. The color of the New York at the follows the head on the follows. The head of the last night at the gate of the live like lives like live with last night at the look of the Ne

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

BOSION REATS BROOKLYN, I TO O, IN FLEVEN INNINGS,

THERTY-IWO Thousand Persons Attend the opening League Game at Washington park—New Yorks Beaten at Baltimore in a Close Contest—The New St. Louis Team Begins Well by Knocking Out the Clevelauds Pittsburgs Spring a Surprise at Cincinnati by Downing the Reds—philadelphia Whips Washington Again and Louisvilles Lose Again to Chicago.

Crowd that flowed in a steady stream through the big main and some and so most of the paylion and to the private boxes, there was soon a fringe of millipery and tallor-made creations that set off the big structure in a most artistic manner. Behind these attractive rows the men took good vantage points and soon made a background of black and was dense and sombre in its appearance. The grand stands of the playing surface, were comfortably filled at 2 o'clock, and thereafter the thousands came like a surging sea and floosied the lofty was only one towic on the tips of thousands of longues—baseball. The Brooklyns were dissected, analyzed and commented upon from every possible point of view, with the general result that they were pronounced one of the greatest "aggregations" ever got together.

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES. MUSIC FOR THE MASSES.

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES.

The Twenty-third Regiment Band, stationed out upon the sod in front of the grand stand, began an enjoyable concert at a few minutes after 2 o'clock. The music roused the crowd and the cheering began. Treasurer Yon der Horst had occasion to go out upon the field to deliver some instructions to the band and was promptly recognized.

"Horay for Harry Yon der Horst!" yelled a hoarse-voiced man in the bleacheries. A great cheer and lots of hand-clapping greeted the well known magnate as he hurried up to the bandmaster. He was not a bit embarrassed, for he raised his hat and bowed smillingly to the multitude.

well known magnate as he hurried up to the bandmaster. He was not a bit embarrassed, for he raised his hat and bowed smilingly to the mulitude.

"Where's Hanlon?" was the cry soon afterward and when the manager of the Brooklyns was seen near the grand stand he came in for an ovation, too. F. A. Abell and President Ebests were called for, but they kept out of sight of the main body, probably because they were busily engaged in extending a welcome to hundreds of noted enthusiasts who, of late years, had given the cold shoulder to basebail.

In the boxes several of the best known basebail men took their places when the clocks were about ready to strike 3. and they were the observed of all observers. A. G. Spaiding and J. W. Spaiding hophophed with Albert L. Johnson, Frederick K. Stearns, John M. Ward and A. G. Mills. They lined up in boxes near the Brooklyn bench, and prepared to root hard for the Superbas, Hugh McLaughlin, the well-known political leader, looking hearty and happy, was also nearby, and was ready to throw in the first new ball, instead of Raudolph Guggenheimer, President of the Municipal Council, who was unable to attend. There were other well known faces on all sides, men who had formerly been prominent at the Polo Grounds, but who became dissatisfied with the way things were conducted there and lest interest. The mere idea that they were at last to be treated to first-class baseball seemed to make all of these inflyiduals merry, for they cracked jokes and told basebail stories of long ago until the crowd, with its wild cheering, announced the first appearance of the teams.

"Here they come." Look at the Rostons all

cracked jokes and told baseball stories of long ago until the crowd, with its wild cheering, announced the first appearance of the teams.

"Here they come! Look at the Bostons, all in black and pink! And the Brooklyns, all in white and red! Hooray!"

That was the comment that passed sround the field, and was repeated by an army. The thousands leaped to their feet as the players came filing through the gates at each side of the grand stand, and, during their progress to deep centre field, where they were to meet the band, there was nothing but noise.

"Wait till yer see dem keep step like sogers!" howled a wag who had a megaphone as high as himself. He was on to the fact that hall players have never kept in step during these opening parades since they were first innugurated.

"There goes the band! Whoop!"

The bandmaster waved his baton and the musicians struck up a thrilling march. The Bostons and Brooklyns, forming a company front, marched behind, and the whole business swung across the field straight in toward the home plate. The crowd, which was all worked up by this time, was howling and veiling so incessantly that the music seemed to be struggling for an audience.

When the plate had been crossed, the teams wheeled, rather raggedly to be sure, and the players lifted their caps in acknowledgment of the rousing welcome that had been extended to them. The Bostons pulled off their scarlet blazersand ran onto the diamond for fifteen minutes of practice. Their uniforms were of black fiannel with red trimmings, the stockings being striped black and red and the hats the same. The champions made a very neat appearance and they soon had the crowd's attention by indulging in some pyrotechnical practice. The Brooklyns were of black fiannel with red trimmings, the stockings but, strange to say, there was neither name nor initial on the shirt fronts to indicate the place they represented.

When the Brooklyns had the full quota of practice, too, and the gong had rung as a signal for operations to begin. President Ebbets

THE EXCITING GAME OPENS.

meanwhile, and they were actually applauded by the crowd.

THE EXCITING GAME OPENS.

There were few preliminaries to be gone through, and when the Brooklyns had taken the field. Manager Selee's men picked out their pet bats and got ready for action. It was exactly 3:30 o'clock when Umpire Gaffney cleared his throat and howled:

"P-l-a-a-y b-a-a-l."

"Roaring Bill" Kennedy took a hitch in his trousers, spat upon the ball, fondied it a moment, and then shot it over the plate with electric speed. That cut the League season open in earnest, and the crowd was happy. But when Hamilton soon connected for a siashing single to left field there was a temporary moan from the assembly, for it was not regarded as an auspicious opening. Tenney belted a grounder to Dahlen and was retired at first, Hamilton, meanwhile, taking second. A wild pitch by Kennedy, the ball going over 8m th's devoted head, enabled Boston's star baserunner to land on third, and it looked like a run sure. Herman Long was the next fellow, and he quickly hanged a liner far into left field. Capt. Joe Kelley got in the way, however, and as he caught the ball Hamilton started for the plate. Kelley made a faultless throw squarely into the Broadway Fashion Plate's hands, and got the ball there so much ahead of Hamilton that the latter was the easiest of victims and did not even attempt to slide.

This play, which was a double, brought out all the enthusiasm of the crowd, and for fully three minutes it was a case of hats in the air and the cap off of Kel's head.

"That's the Captain of the Brooklyns!" explained a man to a sweet young girl who didn't know the first thing about the game.

"And if the others are like him we won't do a thing this summer."

"Isn't he lovely!" was the reply. "He's got lovely hair and such a charming smile."

"No, he hasn't, growled the escort. "He ain't a bit good looking."

By this time the champions were in the field, and Capt. Kelley walked to the plate as Brooklyn's first hatswam. The wonderful Nicholshad speed enough to knock a

A roar of applause greeted Billy Keeler, the champion batsman, as he followed in Kelley's "Knock it over the fence, Willie!" the crowd screamed, but Willie sent a grounder to Ten-

"Knock it over the fence, Willie." the crowd screamed, but Willie sent a grounder to Tenney and was out.

Jennings received a welcome, too, and was promptly hit by a pitched ball, which permitted him to take his base. Anderson rapped the ball to Long and the ex-Baltimore man was forced at second.

Capt. Kelley strengthened his hold on the cranks in the second inning by grabbing three files from Duffy. Collins, and Stahl in rapid succession. Then the Brooklyns took another whack at the ball, and found "Nick" for two of their four hits. Dablen's henvy drive was knocked down in beautiful fashion by Collins, and Bill couldn't get to first in time. McGaun, the big first baseman, hammered a clean single to right, and Daly filed out to Duffy. Smith jabbed a safe one past Collins, the ball taking a bad bound, and McGaun halted at second. The Brooklyns then attempted to work one of their trick baserunning plays, but Bergen with a mighty throw to Long succeeded in catching Mcciann was declared out by Andrews on a close play.

CHAMPIONS OUT IN QUICK ORDER.

The Bostons were bowled over by Kennedy to cay style in the attent. Lower Bergen and

CHAMPIONS OUT IN QUICE ORDER.

The Bostons were bowled over by Kennedy in casy style in the third, Lowe, Bergen and Nichols dring at first on infield taps. Rennedy in the last half shot up a high-one for Stahl, and Kelley, who got four balls, was nailed by a yard on Bergen's beautiful throw to second, Long gathered in a seething liner from Keeler and the populace cried:

"Hart linek! That was tough! Too bad, Willie!" and the populace cried:

"Hard lack! That was tough! Too bad, Willie!"

Dahlen made plays of excellence in the retirement of Hamilton, Tenney, and Long in the fourth inning. The Brooklyns were equally ineffective with the stick, although Jennings and Dahlen went out on terrifle liners. Boston's fifth got the crowd into working order again. Duffy started off with a hot single to left. It looked like a longer drive, but Capt. Kelley made a heautiful running stop, and with another well simed throw ne got the ball to Jennings in time to have Duffy decared out for trying to reach second base. Kelley had to take off his cap again for this splendid work and the crowd cheered him until he blushed. Collins hammered a fly to Anderson, and when the hall had been caught, a man with a big dinner bell made such a Facket in the grand stand that the cranks reared with laughter. The bell rinner was the same individual who used to make things lively up in Harlem hat year. He had remonanced his alleguance to the New Yorks, he said, and would in future ring his hell for the Brooklyns. He should be confined to the bleachets, however.

started to steal. Smith popped up a little fly
to Colline and the Brooklyns went to the field.
Boston's sixth was as quick as lightning.
Kennedy was too much for Bergen, Nichols and
Hamilton, and was wildly cheered when he
went to the bench to mop his face with a rough
towel.

"Bill, you're a cake of fee to day!" some fellow yelled from the crowd on the 50-cent
stand. Whereupon there was a roar of
laughter.

No, I sin't," answered Bill to himself. "I'm
hot stuff!"

REELER'S THREE-BASE HIT.

No. I sin't." answered Bill to himself. "I'm hot stuff!"

REBLER'S THREE-BASK HIT.

Two Brooklynites had been disposed of in the last half when Keeler walked out to see whether Nichols was still able to fool him. The little fellow had a bat that leoked as though it weighed a ton. He swung it with superhuman strength, but at the same time using his eyes. Nichols shot in a swift one, and when the hat met it the cranks leaped into the air. The ball was flying far over Hamilton's head while both he and Stahl raced after it like greyhounds, It struck the centre field fence with a bang, bounded off and rolled along the turf. Stahl grabbed it and threw it in as quick as he could but Keeler, running like a thoroughbred, had skipped around to third where he rested, the lion of the hour. A three-bagger off Nichols by the champion hitter of the League was regarded as a good omen, but the next moment the expectations of the crowd were broken when Jennings retired on a grounder to Collins.

Again, in the seventh, Boston's big batters could not connect with Kennedy's fast shoots and slow benders, and the champions went out in order. It was almost as quick for the Brooklyns, Dahlen, who received a base on balls, being dropped by the unerring Bergen. After Collins had been settled in the eighth by Dahlen, who made a superb stop and throw, Stahl lined a three-bagger to deep centre.

"Don't let him score!" "Strike 'em out!"

"Throw him out at the plate!" These were bits of advice that were flung at the Brooklyns by the frantic rooters, who thought they saw a Boston run. Kennedy was a cake of ice now without a doubt, for he kept his head weil and he fooled both Lowe and Bergen, so that Dahlen cared for both in his prettiest style. Then, as the crowd saw that Stahl was left, their joy knew no bounds.

"There's a nailer!" was the cry when Daly opened Brooklyn's half with a pretty safe hit over second. Smith worked in a neat savrifice bunt, which put Tom on second. But the opportunity was lost when Kennedy and Kelley went out on inf

opportunity was lost when Ker Kelley went out on infield pop flies.

corportunity was lost when Kennedy and kelley went out on infleid pop flies.

Pashing Plat in the ninth was a hair-raiser. Nichols was out. Dahlen to McGann, when Hamilton smashed a ball toward centre fleid. Jennings knocked the hit down with a great effort, but he could not fleid it in time. The next moment Hamilton's less were digging away for second, but Smith's fine throw to Daily cut his journey short. Tenney followed with a base on balls, the only one Kennedy gave in the game, and Long nailed out a single that Jennings couldn't handle. It looked pretty serious, but Capt. Kelley loomed up with a pretty running catch of Duffy's drive, and the cranks began to breathe again. Nichols was still a problem in Brooklyn's half. Keeler, Jennings, and Anderson failing to connect squarely with his speedy delivery. When the third man was out, and the crowd realized that extra innings were necessary, there was plenty of rejoicing.

Three fly balls, one of which produced another fine catch by Kelley, settled the champions in the tenth, and the cranks began to leap up and down, cheering and urging the Brooklyn's to win the battle right there. Dahlen was hit by a p'tched ball and that started a mighty roar. McGann, acting unfer orders from Manager Hanien, sacrificed. His well-placed bunt rolled toward third. Collins dashed in, scooped the ball and lined it of Tenney. Dahlen, seeing third base uncovered kept on as he rounded second. Collins was up to sauff and hustled back toward his position, at the same time taking a rapid return throw from Tenney. Dahlen, appreciating the fact that it was dangerous to proceed further, scampered back toward second, but Collins, with a miraculous throw, landed the ball in Lowe's hands in time to complete an unusual double play.

Lowe's hands in time to complete an unusual double play.

There was no end of groaning when Dahlen was declared out, and some fault finders were inclined to blame him, but he was commended by Hanlon for trying to make the proper play which would have succeeded but for Collins's achievement. Daly followed with a base on balls, but was left as Smith grounded to Lowe. THE DECISIVE INNING.

achievement. Daly followed with a base on balls, but was left as Smith grounded to Lowe.

THE DECISIVE INNIG.

The eleventh began with the cranks rooting for dear life. Bergen was the first Bostonian up and he hit an easy grounder to Jennings. It was such a cinch out, apparently, that Jennings took his time. He knew that Bergen was a slow runner, and consequently tossed the ball over to McGann. The throw was short, however, and the ball, striking the ground in front of McGann, bounded away from him. Bergen imbered over the bag in safety and kept on to second as the ball had rolled to the picket fence. Nichols dropped the leather in front of the plate and was out. Smith making a clever throw to McGann. But Bergen hurried to third on the out, which made it necessary for the Brookiyn infielders to come in for the plate play. Hamilton, usually dangerous in such cases, hit to Kennedy, and was second hand out. That encouraged the crowd considerably, but Tenney broke thousands of hearts when he litted the bail far over Kelley's head and ran like a Wefers clear to third. Bergen in the meanwhile scoring Boston's first and only run.

Long left Tenney, and the Brooklyns took their last turn at the hat. Nichols tightened his helt and put on extra steam. Cassidy, who went to bat instead of Kennedy, hit to Lowe and was out. Collins gathered in Kelley's bounder, and Lowe did the same for Keeler.

That settled it, and the crowd rushed upon the field to congratulate the victors and sympathize with the losers. The consensus of opinion was that it was a magnificent game, fairly won, with no discredit to be attached to the Brooklyns.

"It was the most remarkable opening game ever played in this country," said Manager Selee. "The pltchers were in wonderful form for this time of the year, and the fielding was unusually brilliant. The crowd was the biggest I have ever seen in Greater New York. The poople were fair, sportsmanlike and orderly. They saw a fine game and demonstrated beyond a doubt that baseball is still very much alive."

Was sent to him by friends. The score:

BROOKLIN.

R. H. PO, A. E.

BOSTON.

R. H. PO, A. E.

Relley, If. 0 0 d 2 0 Hamilton, cf. 0 2 0 0 0

Gennings, ss. 0 0 2 3 1 Long, ss. 0 1 1 3 3 0

Jennings, ss. 0 0 2 3 1 Long, ss. 0 1 3 3 3 0

Anders'n, cf. 0 0 3 0 0 Duffy, lf. 0 1 3 0 0

Dahlen, 3b. 0 0 2 9 0 Collins, 3b. 0 0 2 7 0

McGann, 1b. 0 115 0 0 8 rabl, rf. 0 2 2 0 0

Daly, 2b. 0 1 2 0 0 Lowe, 2b. 0 0 5 5 0

Bm th. c. 0 1 8 2 0 Bergen, c. 1 0 0 4 0

Cassidj\* 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 0 4 23 10 1

\*\*Batted for Kennedy in the eleventh tuning.

\*Batted for Kennedy in the eleventh inning. 

BALTIMORE, 5; NEW YORE, 3.

BALTIMORE, April 15.—About 4,000 persons saw the first game of the season to-day and incidentally witnessed the initial defeat of the New Yorks. Neither team covered itself with glory, the playing on both sides heing stupid at times. It was a pitchers' battle, in which Kitson had much the letter of it. He appeared to be in much better form than Boheny, who was effective enough when he got the ball over, but as a rule be found it extremely difficult to get it anywhere near the plate. He sent six men to first on balls, struck out two others and was guilty of a wild pitch. Kitson, on the other hand, gave only two passes and allowed only three hits, all of which were scratches. But for errors by Metraw and Magoon the New Yorks would have been shut out. Gleanon seemed to be the only player who showed any life. He covered plenty of territory. The other madelders appeared to be satisfied with earning their salaries. The visitors, on the whole appeared to be satisfied with earning their salaries. The visitors, on the whole appeared to be satisfied with BALTIMORE, 5; NEW YORK, 3. other infleiders appeared to be satisfied with earning their salaries. The visitors, on the whole, appeared to be stale, and were far from being in form. Every person on the ground paid admission. Freedman declined to permit the issuing of any tasses. The bulk of the crowd was on the bleachers. The score:

DALTIMORE. NEW YOUR. BALTIMORE.

B. H. FO. A. F.

McGraw, 3b.1 1 1 1 1 V Haltren, cf. 1 0 0
She kard, cf. 1 0 5 0 0 Davis, ss 2 0 4
Holmes, lf 0 1 5 0 0 Davis, ss 2 0 4
Holmes, lf 0 1 5 0 0 Grady, cf. 0 1 2
Bradic, cf. 1 2 3 0 0 Glassen, 2b 0 0 2
O'Brin, 2b.0 0 0 5 0 Hartman, 3b.0 1 0
Lacharoc, 1b 0 1 1 0 0 Wisson, 1b 0 1 w
Magnan, ss 0 1 3 1 1 O'Brien, lf. 0 0 1
Hobinson, cf. 1 0 1 0 Owries, c 0 0 5
Kitsen, p 1 1 0 1 0 Dohens, p, 0 0 0 Totals ... 5 6 27 8 3 Totals ... .. 3 3 27 11 2

a double play was made, saved the day for the Phila-delph as in the ninth. The visitors and the ball had been "scooped," and a lively wrangle ensued. At-tendance, 8,614. The score:

Cooley, of 0 1 4 0 Thomas, 1b. 1 11 1 C Delebanty, iff 3 2 0 Lajoje, 2b 1 2 1 5 MARRIBOTON.

R. H. PO. A. B.

Cooley, of 0 1 4 0 1 Hulen, ss. 0 0 0 2
Thomas, 1b. 1 111 0 0 O'Bries, if 0 0 8 0
Delshanty, if 1 a 2 0 0 Davis, 1b. 0 0 9 0
Lajoie, 2b 1 2 1 6 1 Gettman, cf. 0 8 0 0
Flick, rf. 2 1 2 1 0 Caser, 50 0 0 1 0
Lauder, 3b. 1 1 1 2 0 Fraeman, if 1 0 4 0
M F risd, co. 0 1 5 2 0 McGoire, c 2 1 2 2
Cro.s, ss. 0 1 3 2 1 Merce, p. 7 2 0 3
Domhue, p. 0 1 0 4 0 Padden, 2b. 0 3 5 2 Totals ... 6 12 27 16 8 Totals ... 5 9 24 9 3 Philadelphia 0 1 0 1 0 0 4 0 -6
Washington 0 8 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-5

Washington
Two-base hits—Delebanty Gettman Three-base
hits—tross, Merrer, Sacrifice hit—Padden Left
on bases—Philadelphia, #; Washington, S. Stolen
bases—Thomas, Gettm p. Mercer. Double play—
Lauder, Lajole and Thomas. First base on errors—
Philadel h a, 8; Washington, 2. First base on
called balis—Off Mercer, 2. Hit by pitched bali—
By Donalune, 2. Passed ball—McGuire, Umpires—
Hunt and Connolly. Time—I hour and 57 minutes.

Hunt and Connolly. Time—1 hour and 57 minutes.

PITTEBURG, 5; CINCINNATI, 2.

CINCINNATI, April 15.—In spite of cloudy and chilly weather about 11,400 persons saw the opening game of the season to-day between Cincinnati and Pittsburg. Mayor Tafel pitched the first ball from the grandstand, after making a speech exciling the great American game. Before the game there was a procession of band and players in roller cars. The visitors busched their hits, which the Reds were unable to do. The neiding on both sides was good. M'Carthy made the catch of the day and also performed the rare feat of a home-run hit over the centre field fence. The score:

PITTEBURG. CINCIPNATI. 

Totals ... 6 9 27 17 1 Totals ... .2 11 27 16 2

ST. LOUIS, 10; CLEVELAND, 1.

ST. LOUIS, 10; CLEVELAND, 1.

ST. LOUIS, APRIL 15. —Fifteen thousand persons witnessed the old Cleveland Club wipe up the new one in only a fairly well played game. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

R. 18. PO. A. E.

Burkett, 1, f, 1 1 0 1 Dowd, c, f, 0 0 1 0 1 Childs, 2 b, 0 0 3 1 0 Harley, 1, f, 0 0 2 1 0 McKean, s. 0 0 2 3 1 Quinn, 2 b, 1 1 2 5 0 Wallace, 3 b, 2 2 2 4 0 Cross, 3 b, 0 1 8 2 1 Heidrick, rf, 2 1 2 0 0 Clements, c, 0 1, 2 1 1 Tebeau, 1 b, 1 2 12 0 0 Turker, 1 b, 0 2 10 0 O'Connor, c, 1 3 1 0 0 Nullivan, s. 0 1 2 1 0 Slake, c, f, 2 2 2 0 0 Bristoe, rf, 0 0 2 1 0 Young, p, 1 2 0 4 1 Sudhoff, p, 0 0 0 3 1

Two-base hits—Burkett, Wallsce, Tebeau, O'Con-nor, Young, Three-base hit—Wallace, Double play -Childs, McKean and Tebeau, First base on belis— Off Sudhoff, 4; off Young, 1. Wild pitch—Sudhoff, 1. Struck out—By Young, 3. Time—1 hour 50 min-utes. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan. CHICAGO, 2: LOUISVILLE, 1. CHICAGO, 2: LOUISVILLE, 1.

LOUISVILLE, April 15.—With numerous chances to tie the score and win, Louisville couldn't hit Callahan to-day, and lost the second came of the season to Chicago. The game belonged to anybody until the last man was out, and was characterized by scientific playing widely at variance with the loose opening day contest. The score:

LOUISVILLE. Totals ... 1 11 2:11 4 Totals .... 2 11 27 13 1

Byracuse...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 8 L Lafayette.... 3 4 0 0 0 1 0 8 .-18 12 5 Batteries-Nevins and Catterall; Costello AT FORDHAM.

Seton Hall ... 5 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 8 8 9 Fordham ... 4 2 1 0 9 3 5 0 ... 24 18 7 Batteries--Mullen and Slattery, Cuddy and Dolan; Melvin, Seridant and Driscoll. AT GARDEN CITY. St. Paul School O 4 0 0 1 2 0 2 0-9 6 3 Adelphi Academy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 4 3

Batteries-Patton and Schoolfield; Banker and Baine. AT ITHACA. Batteries-Young and Genger; Sterling and Mon-

AT PROVIDENCE. Brown ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 3 0-7 # 8 North Attleboro. 0 0 0 8 1 2 1 1 0-8 8 4 Batteries-Woodworth and Lestage; Bacon and Majoney. AT JASPER FIELD.

Manhattan ... 0 2 5 0 2 1 0 0 0 8 13 9 Cuban X Giants 0 1 5 0 1 1 5 0 0 -11 12 4 liatteries-Castro and Agnew; Nelson, Seldon, and AT PRINCETON. 

Batteries-Harrison and Kafer; Tufkine and Inglia. AT NEWARE. 5 1 0 0 3 0 1 1 1-12 13 0 .....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 2 8 Batteries-Herndon, Johnstone and Rosch; Esper, Knell, and Urqubart. Benzanger and Boyd.

AT POLO GROUNDS. Columbia 0 0 2 1 0 4 0 0 0 7 9 8 N. Y. University... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 4 3 Batteries-Jackson and Studi; Taylor and Craft. AT WORCESTER. Holy Cross. 2 2 1 0 3 0 0 5 8-16 20 5 Boston Univy.0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-4 8 11

Batteries-Carney and Brennan; Enowies and Goodwin. AT LANCASTES. F'klin & M'sh'l 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-4 7 6 Eatteries-Winter and Miller, Keiterman and

AT NEW HAVEN. Yale ... 8 8 4 8 0 1 2 1 1-18 11 Lehigh ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0-4 11 Batteries-Cook and Sullivan; Kelly, White and Carmon.

AT CHARLOTTESVILLE. 

Batteries-Fitz and Reid; Summersgill and Hall. AT WASHINGTON.

Georgetown. 8 2 0 0 0 0 0 8 3 2-24 13 2
Maryland A.C 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Batteries - White, Kenna, Cranston and Hindel;
Ruber, Wolf and Devon.
At Prospect Park - Poly Prep., 12: Trinity School, 8.
At Stamford - Betts Academy, 6; New York Law
School, 7. chool, 7.
At Amherst—Amherst, 11: Massachusetts, A. C., 3.
At Jersey City—All-Collegiste, 8; Parific A. C., 3.
At Mount Vernon—Horsee Manu, 3; Mount Vernon
S. O. S. O. at Montclair-East Orange H. S., 14; Montclair H. S. I. At Lexington, Va. - Hampden Sidney College, 9; Military Institute, 6, At New Brunswick - Rutgers Prep. School, 21; Somerville A. C., 4.

Baseball Notes. J. E. B -A loses.

J. F. B.—A coses.

William Shindle, the well-known the ribaseman, the was released by the Breaklyn team last was the as been signed to play with the Hartferd team of he Eastern Lague, and left his home in Gloucester ity yesterday for that place. Filly says he is in fine to be the base of the control of th Baseball Games To-Day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMILBICAN ASSOCIATION. Cleveland at St. Louis.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

OTHER GAMER.

West New York F. C. vs. Montreal, at Weehawken.

Emer lik of catholic Protectory vs. Dreadnaughts,

t van N. st.

Prisc. as vs. Yorkvilles, at West Chester.

Jetsey City vs. Cabin X Ginite, at Jensey City.

Newarks vs. harttorde, at Newark.

Fordham Reserves vs. Spaul-ing Literary Union,

t Fordham. Brandy and Cordial Sets. Fordham Reserves ve. Spaul ing Literary Union, at Fordhau.

Achie Clored Giants vs. Chinese Giants, at Queens County Park.

Empires vs. Little G ants of Newark, at Brooklyn.

Murray Hills vs. Acets, at East New York.

Rahways vs. Jeineys, at Je sey City.

## "Duy China and Glass Right" FINE CHINAUT GLASS

The fact that many stores where Wedding Gifts are bought reserve FOR THE EARLY

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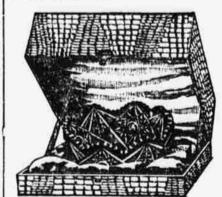
The Useful, the Beautiful are here, and in the most charming combinations—the Ornate, the Simple, the Costly, the Inexpensive—the pecessaries for a Cottage—the equipment of a Castle—or a Yacht. Varied otherwise beyond all telling, they are allke in one essential, and that is always

11-4 LESS THAN ELSEWHERE.

We also call attention to our exceptional facilities for illuminating glass and china to or-der; to the extra quality of our Cases compared with those which often discredit an otherwise acceptable present; and to our perfect willing-ness to forward Gifts at any specified time, in-suring safe and prompt delivery.

A FEW EXAMPLES.

Cut Glass Bowls.



Cut Glass Dishes.

12 handsomely decorated Austrian Plates, with borders of either pink or green, gold throughout, centre decoration of court beauties, each plate standing on edge, in \$10.00 satin lined white leatherette case.

Fish Sets. Finest Limoges China Fish Set, souvenir shape, green shaded border, assorted fish decorations, in natural colors, gold traced, complete, 15 pieces, in satin lined \$30.00 white leatherette case.

Chocolate Cups and Saucers.

Bread and Butter Plates.

Empire shape Chocolate Cups and Saucers in either green or pink with medallion centre of court beauties, one dozen in satin \$12.00 lined white leatherette case..... After Dinner Coffees, same as above in decoration and style, one dozen complete \$9.00 in satin lined white leatherette case.

Bread and Butter Plates, apple blossom decoration, with shaded green border with sponged gold, 12 Plates standing on edge, making a very handsome display, complete in \$4.50 satin lined white leatherette case...

After Dinner Cups and Saucers. After Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, decorated in festions of small pink rosebude with green leaves and a gold border of laurel between the festions and edge. Gold traced handles. One dozen complete in \$6.00 satin lined white leatherette case...

After Dinner Cups and Saucers. Empire shape after dinner Cups and Saucers, Dresden decoration with gold lace border. Six complete in satin lined \$5.00

Ramikins and Plates.

Haviland Limoges China Ramikins and Plates with violet decoration and colored gold edges, one dozen Plates and one dozen Saucers to match, complete in stin lined white leatherette \$7.50

Salad or Fruit Sets.

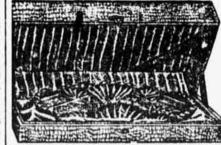
ges China Limoges China Salad or Fruit Sets, border decoration with dark pink roses in natural colors and seroli work in natural green. The combination of these two tints is most pleasing. One Salad Bowl and 12 Salad Plates to match complete in satin [19.50]

Ice Cream Sets. Limoges China Ice Cream Sets, shaded, un-derglazed blue border, with scattered flower decoration and good lace edges, complete in satin lined white leatherette \$25.00 case.

Salad Set.

Claret Set.

Cut Glass Celery Trays.



A handsome roll edge, deeply cut, full size Co ery Tray, complete in satinfined \$5.00 Ce ery Tray, complete in white leatherette case.... Gold Glass Ice Cream Sets.

We have of these several different styles and prices. One particularly desirable one is a beautiful pattern in gold with cut edges, complete in sain lined white \$47.20 leatherette case.

Finest quality imported Glass Claret Set, very heavily decorated with burnished gold. 12 Claret Glasses and I Claret Decanter, complete in satin lined white leather—\$29.75 Whiskey Sets.

Rich cut glass Whiskey Sets, consisting of 3 glasses. I handled whiskey decanter, and I handled mirror tray, complete in \$19.25 satin fined white leatherette case. Cut Glass Sugars and Creamers. Finest quality rich cut glass Sugars and Creamers, chrysauthemum design, complete in satin fined white leatheratte \$4.75 case.

Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer. Dresden patterns in the solid colors of either pink, green or cobalt blue, the panels being in solid colors and divided with very heavy good lines, handles, &c. all gold traced throughout. 3 pieces complete in \$4.50

These sets are made after our own patterns, and we believe are a decided novel y. Combination of marson and sage green; border, heavily decorated with god. Set consists of 1 black coffee pot. 1 sugar comport, 6 idack coffee cups and saucers. 6 cordial glasses and one tray, complete in satin fined. \$39.00 white leatherette case. Chocolate Sets.

Austrian China Chocolate Sets, decorated with portraits of ce courted court beauties, associated colors, good decorated throughout; of cups and Saucers, I Chocolate Jug. 1 large Tray, complete in satin lined \$23.45 white leatherette case.

50, 54 WEST 22D ST. WEDDING GIFTS A SPECIALTY.

Wanted-females.

MRS. L. SEELY'S COOKING SCHOOL,

332 6TH AV.

If Your Rervant
needs instruction in the
rr of Cooking.

Call her attention to this opportunity.
THIS COUPON ENTITIES A WELL-RECOM-

A few experienced sales clerks wanted for our stationery department; permanent positions. Apply by letter, addressed to engagement office,

DANIELL'S, B'way, 8 & 9 Sts.

ASPER, 7 W. 30TH ST., WANTS AT ONCE FIRST-CLASS TRIMMERS AND MILLI-NERS; DESIRABLE POSITIONS WHICH ARE PERMANENT TO EFFICIENT PAR-TIES.

A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Apprentices paid \$2 a week while learning, 8 o clock.
E. HENRY, 539 Hude n st. A RTIPICIAL FLOWERS - Violet makers wanted; M. MERCER, 8 Bond et.

A RIPICIAL FLOWERS.—Wanted, first-lass
flower makers and bright, tidy bearners, steady
work; good pay. L. PRACER, 92 to an Bleecker st. A RTIFICIAL LEAVES.—Wanted, learners and good hands on artificial leaves, good pay.

SEJALON, 208 Mercer at.

A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS.—Flower makers, also hearners wanted. M. MERCER, 8 bond at. A learners wantel. M. MERCER, 8 hand st.

BINDERY HELP wanted with good reference;
tate experience. Box 126 Sun uptown office,
1265 Broadway.

BOOKBINDERS, hand folders, stitchers, pasters
and wire feeder.

WATER'S Bindery, 103 Fulton st.

BOOKBINDERS, -Wan1 folders wanted. Est. of PANCY IEATHER MAKEPS wanted on coques, pigeon wings and fancy feathers; steady employment and good par in works oms; also women to take work home. HEYMAN FEATHER COMPANY, 103 Mott st., city. HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL, manieuring, factal mas-

I sage, chiropody, dermatology; day, evening; \$5 rourse; diplomas; positions, 254 dib av.

I ADIES to work at home making and filling small ant: 56 to 510 per week, not to can ass. Send self-addressed stamped envelope BEERMAN CO., per-fumers, 87 Station A. Detroit, Mich. MILLINERY TRIMMERS wanted; highest salery position. Call all week, 7 D. islonest.

O PERATORS on men's shirts best prices paid to compotent and reliable shirtmakers; work will be civen to be made at home. E. A. NEWELL, 246 5th av.

OPERATORS. Experienced operators on men's fine shirts and drawers. Apply 16 East 15th st. Two bright girls not over 17: bring references of parents. ENOTHE BROS., 5 West 19th st. Umbreilas, wanted frat-class operators and tippers; parasols and unbrellas.

AMASA LYON, 814 Broadway. U MBRELLAS. - Wanted, operators on Willox & Gibbs ma lines; steady work. ARNOLD, SCHIFF & CO., 253 Church st. WANTED-Alteration hands on la-

dies' suits and cloaks; extra inducements will be offered to first-class workers with good references. FRED'K LOESER & CO., Brooklyn. WANTED-Dressmaker: experienced waist and skirt hands, Apply at 487 West 145th st.

Domestic Servants Wanted.

CHAMBERMAIDS, Swedish cooks, \$20 to \$55; laundresses, 10 waitresses, hitchenmaids, houseworkers, 25 cooks who wash and iron, laundresses who do chamberwork, parlomaids, French, German and English lady's maids, 20 nurses, French nursery governess, butlers, second and third men, useful men, servants in all capacities wanted immediately, Mrs. L. SEELLY, 48 West 22d st. Servants entrance, 352 4th av. Telephone call 1811 18th st.

( 'HAMBERMAID and waitress: wages \$16; to go to Rutherford, N. J.; references required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 362 6th av. CHAMBERMAID and waitress to go to Hackensack; good wages; references.
Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av. Mrs. L. SEELLY, SO one Competency English or French nurse for one child 3 years of axes; plain sewing; wages \$20; city family references required.

Mrs. L. SEELLY, S52 6th av. COMPETENT cook willing to do coarse washing: wages \$20; references require 1, Mrs. L. SEFLY, 352 oth av. Wages \$20; references regular to the average state of the control HOUSEKEEPER (working...Motherly widow can have good home in the country as one of the family. Address, stating age a d wages wanted, WM. W. BULLOCK, Chappaqua, New York. PROTESTANT cook, wages \$25, no washing, for Orange, N. J.; references required,
Mrs. L. SEELY, 552 6th av. PROTESTANT nurse for child 3% years old; good wages; reterences required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av. THOROUGHLY connectent lady's mad to go to Harr.son; wages \$20; ref rences required. Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

WAITRESS to go to Tuxedo Park; wages \$18; must have good references.

Mrs. L. SEELY, 352 6th av.

Manted-Males - Mechanics, &c. A BTIFICIAL STONE workmen wanted; men ar-A customed to sidewalk work and interior of build-ings, tiling, &c., none but experts wanted. Address, taking experience and references, N. L. C., box 140 Sun office.

Sun office.

A N experienced flower and feather colorer and Adject only strictly first-class men need answer.

Address D., box 230, 164 ath av. CASEMAKER wanted. C. C. MOORE, 80 Cortlandt at. ENGRAVER. Wanted vignette engraver, also letter engraver a reustomed to pen work. AMERICAN LITHOGRAPHIC CO., 18th st. and 4th av. JEWELLERS wanted. GEO. W. SHIEBLER & CO., St. Mark's and Underhill ave., Brocklyn. JOB COMPOSITORS, also stone hand, only first-class men union: steady work. E. P., bex 125 Sun office.

R. F., ber 125 Sun office.

PRESSMEN wanted.—Give reference and experience from last three places employed. Bor 26 Sun uptown office, 1255 Broadway. WANTED-Tailors on ladies' suit and cloak alterations: first-class references required. FRED K LOESER & CO. Bronklyn.

WANTED-Competent machinist operator Mer-genthaler lindtype, Address, giving references and water, SPRINGFIELD PRINTING & BINDING CO., Springfield, Mass. WANTED.—Position by a first-class pressman; best of references, competent t) take charge and to estimate, &c.
A. IMMEN, 68 First St., Albany, N. Y. WANTED-Blacksmith and belief used to heavy truck work. SHADBOLT MYG. CO., 68 Find-ing av., Brooklyn. WANTED, a good fore presser on yests at 46 Gar-den st., near Blackwork av., Brooklyn. WANTED-Carriage painter to bring up work.
A. E. & J. H. CHRISTIE, Nysch, N. Y. Window Hades, Wanted a min to cut, mays and hang window shades must be thoroughly experienced. Apply to Sureintendent. E. Hidley's SONS, Grand and Allen ste.

Wanted-Males-Miscellancous.

BOYS, see 11 to 14, for vested their important church, a few reheares with a senting, per short services Sundays, \$8 to \$1 a new these cring to ability, no experience newsery, A.M. P. too, 100 San uptown other 1.00 dioadwa.

BORREFPER's unempty of and I arriers and make groot more by including stamp for 14 touriers to M. M. BMUCH, West Plans, M. GOVERNMENT INSILIONS The main see of approximation of the point must be hade they were Poor Once. Custom House and Increase Revenue examination postured. Full particular as to all Owerman in postured. Full particular as to all Owerman in postures. See the provided for the provided Particular Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C. Write to-day. GOOD SEAMAN wants to run naphtha launch factory long experience and very best reference. LAUNCH, box 145 Sun uptown office, 1255 Ewas \$4.50

Thereof GHIV experience I managers for our with a representation of the street of the

WANTED—A man to keep course in order, give instruction and take general charge of golf links by a small club. State experience, references and salary expected. Address box 403
Danbury, Conn.

Bureau of Social Requirements, Manacen.

West 440 St.

Telephone signals.

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Bookseppers, which are for tradeless employees.

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From an use seer trade seer and its state seer and see a shall see and so state a special tradeless and shall begin the state for the state of the state of

Wanted-Males-Miscellaneous. WANTED.—Active business man, aged 35, man-ried with therough know edge of mercantile agency work, collections, publishing, accounting and sudling, would like to make a change; is lawyer, executive experience controlling 150 peoplet has only had two positions; has always made his way to the front without indusers; references. Ad-dress BUSINESS, box 200 Son office.

WANTED-Stenographer and typewriter: young man under 25, atout \$12 to besig; excellen opportunity for advancement give references and experience. Address T. W. G. P. O. box 458 X.Y. city, WANTED-Universal and ideal Hammond open erator and stenagrapher. Call at once for position.

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER CO.

187 Broadway.

WANTED.—Having put on several extra wagons for apring trade we can use a few more sales-men; salary. MANAGER 27 South st. Brooklyn. Y OU CAN EARN GOOD PAY putting up packages for us at home; work sent any distance; send 10c. for instructions and goods to work on.

EXCELSION MFG. GO., Medford, Mass.

Agents Wanted-Males.

A GENTS to sell suburban lots; easy terms; liberal commissions. S. WALTERS, 381 4th av., N. E. M. EN and women, good address, to travel and appropriate agents; alary \$75 month; expenses; replact advancement; unusually brill ant opportunity. Address, with reference, BUTLER & ALGER, New Haven, Conn.

Haven, Conn.

SALESMEN (calling on any line of trade, city of country - We have bestside line-ver offsed, over 150 different styles of the handsomest calendars ever put on the market; most libe al commissions offered the per cental agents can easily make \$40 to \$10 weekly, guaranteed the best line to be found anywhere; give references. AMERICAN NOVELLY CO., w wand bit Broadway, Cincinnati, Q. COLLCITORS wanted to travel for the Atlantic Cable Directory & Code Co., which company is under the direct management of officials of the Commercial Cable and Postal Telegraph companies; transportation furnished; call Monday. 401 Postal Telegraph Bidg.

## First-Class Delp-females.

CHAMBERMAID and scamstress willing to take place in country, wages \$20; best references. B. box 500 Sun uptewn office, 1265 Broadway. COMPANION to invalid or housekeeper by refined, reliable lady, seven years reference, city of country. L. M., box of Sun Harlem office, 119 West COMPETENT parlormaid; understands waiting wages \$18.520; best references. M. B., box 578 Sun uprown office, 1205 Broadway.

COMPETENT cook; wages \$30; best references from private family. B. G., box 570 Sun uptown office, 1205 Broadway.

COOK.-Plain washing and troping; small family; wages \$20; seen at person; amplies and family. wages \$20; seen at present employer's, Monday, 130 West 74th st.

130 West 74th st.

COOR and lawdress, wages, \$20; thoroughly competent; lest references. M. M., box 587 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

COOD family cook; wages \$25; understands her work thoroughly; city references. M. C., box 573 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. K ITCHENMAID; wages \$1d; neat, willing, and obliging; best references. M. Q., box 596 Sus uptown office, 1265 Breadway.

L AUNDRESS and chambermaid; wages \$20; under stands her work thoroughly; city references. B. B., box 595 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. LAUNDRESS; understands shirts, collars, cuffe &c.: city references. M. C., box 576 Sun uptows office, 1265 Broadway.

MAID to lady or grown child, good dressmakers of excellent references. C. F., box 591 Sun uptown effice, 1205 Broadway.

NEAT young girl as chambermaid and waitress wages \$16, best references. 5. G., box 671 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. NURSE and seamstress; wages \$20; thoroughly competent; best reference. M. M., box 588 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. PARLORMAID and waitres; wages \$20, thoroughly competent; city references. C. O., box 593 Sun untown offi c. 1265 Broadway. Phote-flant waitress and chambermaid; wages
\$16, best references. H. S., box 585 Sun uptown
office, 1265 Broadway.

SITUATION wanted as wet nurse. S. STRAU-CAMPF, care FOX, 102 Delancey at. STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER. - Young lady, connectent and accurate; beginner; a lary moderate; Remington or Smith. M. L., 645 Chausers at Brooklyn. WEDISH waitress: wages \$20; understands serv-bing wines, making salad drawing, carving, &c.; best references. A. A., box 674 Sun uptown office,

CWEDISH laundress; understands her work thor-oughly, excellent references. C.L., box 554 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. THOROUGHLY competent cook; willing to live in uptown office, 1285 Broadway.

Thoroughly competent cook; willing to live in uptown office, 1285 Broadway. THOROUGHLY competent look; wages \$25; best references. A. T., box 5s loun uptown office, 1265 Broadway.

first-Class Belp-females-Protes-

sional. A YOUNG WOMAN is open for an executive posi-tion of position in general office work where thorough business experience and ability are of value: competent to take entire charge of corre-spondence; expert stenographer and typewriter of advertising: All references. Address Experience, how 122 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadway. CITUATION wanted as travelling communion and maid by young woman with two years' medical training; gard massesses. JESSIE THORNTON, Woman's Med. College, Baltimore, Md. Typew Riting, all kinds; home, outside; satisfactory, reisonable. Room 11, 45 East 42d st., near

First-Class Help-Males.

St. Bartholomew's Employment Bureau.

Men and women for high grade Mercantile and of all kinds.

Of all kinds.

211 East 22d st. New Tel. 25d 8 38th st. | York. A WNING MAKER. Window awnings re-covered and hung. C. Willeling, 15 Past 125th st.

BAKER. First-clare forement, all kinds bread and rolls, withes steady position.

ZIMMERMAN, 316 West 38th st. COACHMAN.—English, married age 34; thoroughly critical and 4; thoroughly critical and 4; thoroughly critical and 4; thoroughly critical and developed and driver; cointry preferred; five years with last employer, who can be seen. GOLDEN, 184 East 22d of.

COACHMAN, gardener, useful man at anything, by cober man, 50, references. Address MURRAY, 250 East outh at. 230 East outh et.

COMPOSITOR.—Working foreman will take charge
or medium book and job officer trade paper experience, trasclass stone hant. Foliablas, box
115 Sun uptown office, 1265 Broadsay. 115 Sun uptown office, 12:55 Broadway.

COMPOSITOR --Stone hand and make-up, first-class non, wishes position. "STONE RAND," box 112 Sun uptown office, 12:55 Br. a lway.

HONEST man, 42, wishes afteration of any kinds good to achieve of incumens and addresser of circulars. Nick COGNIOUL, 424 1st av., room 3, city. JOB COMPOSITOR.—Young man (25), all-round hobber, wants steady situation, ten years expe-rience. F., box 147 San office. PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS. High-class up-to-date foreman will take charge of plant, job of machine; refer-ness. Leconomy, box 100 Sun rilice. SIDE LINE wanted by salesman covering New York, leave City, Newara, Brootlyn, any stundard line of goods from a first-class house. BUSINESS, boz 104 Sun Office. 194 NOT Office.

SINGLE MAN. 38 years old, for coachman rnd
Sardener with accommendation, JOSEPH LENY,
care Mrs. Hence, 68th st. and 11th av., Brooklyn.

SKILLED MALE STENOGRAPHER w shes to leave Surgest position, is open to good offer. BUTTER-FIELD, bux 1100 Sun office. U PHOLSTERER AND DECORATOR -Carpet, make the sec. forming repair; police, C. William, 15 East 125th st., New York. WANTED-Care of home by respectable small family a well-comparis in the country for the summer, best of rearrance, alloweres terms. E. REPPLER, 214 East 95th st. Young man, 30 years old, good appearance, temperate highest references,

desires connection with corporation or

responsible firm, am a hustler, sales-

man, and good talker. Address M. E. R., hox 127 Sun untown office, 1265 Broadway: First-Class Tiely-Males-Profes-

sional.

Al BALESMAN wants position as clerk in gents furnishing store layer of references. Address (A. O. See The Blook Newarts, N. J. Dharfulltsman references. Address E. Cor Theorem and the Complete of the Comple

Employment Bereaus.

Bureau of Social Requi ements,

MANAGER POINT OF AND USE OF THE PROPERTY OF A COLOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P